

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD

TELEPHONE NUMBERS
 Business Office, 331
 Editorial Rooms, 190

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, One Year, \$6.00
 DAILY AND SUNDAY, Three Months, 1.50
 SUNDAY, One Year, 3.00
 WEEKLY, One Year, 1.00

Parties desiring THE HERALD served at their homes can secure it by postal card request, or order through telephone No. 331. Where delivery is irregular, please make immediate complaint at the office.

Anonymous communications will be thrown into the waste basket without being read. If the writer desires acknowledgment, please make immediate complaint at the office.

WEATHER.
 WASHINGTON, Oct. 29.—For lower Michigan.—General fair, west winds.

STARVING FREE TRADERS.

One cannot read the graphic recital of present and impending want and starvation in London without a shudder. The picture is one calculated to chill to the marrow those in this country who are blessed with a prospective future of plenty. The scenes of misery in the metropolis of England are appalling. There seems to be no way of escape from a winter of starvation, misery and death. Able-bodied men are vainly seeking employment at wages so low that a weekly stipend would be less than a day's wages of an American laborer. The pallid faces of half-starved women haunt the streets in quest of bread to furnish nourishment for the crying and emaciated babes that lie swathed in wretched rags beside fireless stoves and amid squalor and filth.

Dark and frowning poverty stalks in every street and alley. No ray of hope for better times illumines the cheerless future. There is woe and poverty in every stirring breeze, and the London fog settles upon the starving thousands like the pall of everlasting night. This is the picture that our free trade friends invite us to contemplate. They point to the glorious advantages that are secured to them that live in a country where no McKinley bill blocks the channels of trade and restricts the markets. They say to us break down this Chinese wall of protection and give us free commercial intercourse with the world. It is not patriotic to answer: If England with her markets open to the competition of every clime, race and nationality is in the dark shadow of industrial paralysis, her factories dismantled and her working people standing in the presence of actual starvation, then rear this Chinese wall still higher and broaden its ramparts by a thousand leagues.

While this picture of London misery is before the eyes of American laborers, their vision will not be obscured to the prosperity that blesses our own happy and contented homes. Nor will they go to the polls November 8 and vote to transform America into an asylum of distress, destruction and death.

UNIQUE ANANIAS.

Quadrangular Ellis, the unique personality who endorses several national platforms and is the candidate of the democratic and so-called people's party for attorney-general, has more gall and cheek to the square inch than the average veteran government mule. He subscribes to so many political heresies, and is such an unprincipled, alert political acrobat that he greased lightning under full pay can not keep track of his whereabouts. His last break is for the labor vote, a vote that where labor's best interests are apparently he. The methods of this quadrangular fellow, in virtually letting the vast interests of the state in its suits against powerful railroad corporations go by default, is not likely to commend him to this class of voters.

DISLOYAL AND TREASONABLE.

When Grover Cleveland was elected to the presidency eight years ago, he was confronted by a republican senate that prevented the enforcement or enactment of democratic free trade laws. During his administration that republican senate stood as a bulwark against the success of the Mills bill, which passed the democratic house in 1887 by a vote of 102 to 104. If Grover Cleveland shall again be elected, and the house of representatives shall continue to be democratic, the only hope the republicans can have that the McKinley bill will remain undisturbed is in retaining a republican majority in the United States senate.

During the coming winter five states will elect United States senators, among the number being Michigan. At present the senate stands 47 republicans, 33 democrats, 3 farmers' alliances. The actual republican majority in the senate is five votes. If three of the five states to choose senators this winter shall elect democrats the senate will pass from the control of the republicans and the protective tariff will be swept away. The gravity of the prospect must force itself upon the solemn attention of every republican elector and conscientious politician.

The legislature of Michigan is of infinitely greater importance than any other assembly in this country except the presidency, if not indeed, greater than that. If New York shall elect a democratic legislature, and Montana shall do likewise, the political future of the United States senate will depend upon the legislature of Michigan. The democracy of this state has conspired with the people party in every legislative district where there is a fighting chance to win. In this city the three

candidates for the house are named in both tickets. A determined effort is being made to elect them, and despite the fact that the three republican candidates are men of unquestioned integrity and unwavering devotion to the principles of protection the Grand Rapids Eagle, a mocking political hypocrite, has not hesitated to say a word in behalf of their election, but like a cowardly sneak secretly conspires to aid in the election of Al S. White, one of the unscrupulous squabblers that disgraced the state by passing the Miner bill, the apportionment bill and other iniquitous partisan measures.

Can the policy of the Eagle be construed as loyal to the republican party? Is it not the rankest kind of treachery, cowardice and despicable hypocrisy? No interest of the republican party is today paramount to the election of a republican legislature for the state of Michigan, and yet this pharisaical, dishonest and dishonorable sheet, arrogating to itself a virtue it has not, and never had, seeks by or on one hand and outspoken praise on the other to assist in the election of a democrat to the legislature.

GROVER'S VETOES.

Persons or newspapers that ask union veterans to vote for candidate Morse must logically ask them to support Grover Cleveland. They stand for the same principles. A great deal has been said and written about Mr. Cleveland's pension record. Democratic organs have said that their candidate for president bears no ill-will against those who fought to preserve the union, and that he approved as many pension bills as any of his republican predecessors. But the pertinent inquiry is: How many pension bills did he veto? Here are some interesting figures giving the number of pension bills vetoed by all the presidents, including and since Abraham Lincoln: Lincoln, 1; Johnson, 21; Grant (two terms), 25; Hayes, 15; Garfield, 9; Arthur, 4; and Cleveland, 324. Five hundred and twenty-four union veterans denied their pensions, after both house and senate had decided them worthy of pensions!

AMERICA GOOD ENOUGH.

Many of the newspapers of the country, especially in Chicago, are vigorously discussing the subject "Who was the first discoverer of this continent?" Modern historical research has thrown considerable new light upon the early discoveries upon this continent, and while the honor by custom is universally ascribed to the Spanish agent of Ferdinand and Isabella, the honor for the real discovery goes begging. There appears to be little doubt that America was visited by curious and daring navigators a long time previous to the landing of Columbus. Prince Madoc, a Welshman, planted a small colony on the northern continent in 1176. Nearly two centuries before him came Leif Erikson, in whose honor the Norwegians and Scandinavians of Chicago held a festival last Friday and completed arrangements for purchasing a statue of him for the world's fair.

We are told that as many as 500 years before Erikson came, this continent was visited from Asia by the Buddhist Hoo-Shin, and that also the Chinese came upon the shores of the Pacific even before Hoo-Shin and his retinue staked a claim to the great unexplored wilderness. As everybody knows, this hemisphere took its name from Amerigo Vesputi, the Florentine, who touched its verdant shores in 1492. It is also known that the Cabots, John and Sebastian, ante-dated Vesputi by one year, coasting along and landing at various places on the northern continent in 1496. So it would appear that the credit claimed for Columbus is due to another, and that in taking the name America no injustice was done to the hero of the recent great demonstration held on the world's fair grounds.

With this additional data at hand it is proper to withdraw the suggestion that America be rechristened. If Columbus has a claim to have his predecessors Madoc, Erikson, Shin and the Cabots. America is a name that has come to be cherished by every citizen and so long as there is such a confusion as to the true discoverer, America will continue to be the name of this blessed country. There are so many hallowed and patriotic associations connected with the name that most persons would regret to part with it. Yet if a change shall ever be made the name should be in honor of the true discoverer, when his identity is satisfactorily discovered.

CONSTITUTIONAL OR NOT.

November's Michigan Law Journal will be issued from the press the first part of next week. The principal feature of this number will be a discussion of the constitutionality of protection, the question being, "Has the Federal government the constitutional power to levy duties on imports except for the purpose of revenue only?" the words of the tariff plank of the democratic platform. The Hon. Edward Cabell of Lansing, under the caption, "A Protective Tariff, constitutional," takes the affirmative of the question. Judge Cabell is one of the most distinguished jurists in the state. He was Judge Hooker's most powerful competitor for the nomination for justice of the supreme court at the republican judicial convention held in this city, a president of the Michigan State Bar association, and is better known probably as an ex-justice of the supreme court. The Hon. Thomas E. Barkerworth of Jackson under the caption, "A Protective Tariff, unconstitutional," endeavors to justify the tariff plank of the democratic platform. Mr. Barkerworth is one of Jackson's acknowledged lawyers, was a member of the third legislature, and is now a candidate for re-election. He is an uncompromising democrat. This discussion will make interesting reading, and its presentation does credit to the enterprise of the Michigan Law Journal.

"The American Museum" is the title of an article by Professor J. C. Knowlton, dean of the law department of the university. It is needless to state that it is a scholarly production. The case of Pierce vs. Jackson & Co., Michigan supreme court, is given in full with a note. The case is one involving the constitutionality of the statute regulating attachment before debt, and is of considerable value and interest to merchants and business men generally. The regular departments of the Journal are filled with interesting matter.

If it costs a democratic candidate \$100 to suppress a political item in the "holier-than-thou" Eagle, how much will it cost a republican candidate for the legislature to hire the venal sheet to support him as against Al S. White? Or, if the same despicable plunderer extorted \$2,500 as the price of its support of its party's candidates in 1888, how many promises of office has it extorted for like service in 1892?

Is the Rev. P. H. Williams thought he could lead the colored men of this city to bolt the republican ticket, he was much mistaken, as will be seen by Mr. Wilson's communication in another column. The colored men know that the republican party is their friend, and it will take something stronger than one man's influence to destroy their faith in the party that emancipated them.

Now that the Eagle and the Press have struck a common level the circulation of the Chicago Sunday Sun and the Police Gazette will be greatly enlarged. The pure literature and chaste English of these last named sheets will be a welcome relief from the vile and nauseating billingsgate of the two first named great family (?) journals.

Detroit has been making frantic strides to reach the 300,000 population mark; but the Tribune is making most emphatic kicks over the last batch of newly arrived citizens. The fact that they are colonists brought there to vote may have something to do with the Tribune's tired feeling.

One of the ludicrous features of the campaign is the unanimity with which the aforesaid Guttersnipe and the Dust-Arrester agree that THE HERALD should be wiped from the face of the earth because it has won the confidence and respect of the people.

Every well to do citizen in Grand Rapids should take pride in assisting the committee appointed last night to make the Thanksgiving donations to the worthy poor, the grandest charity of the kind ever attempted in the city.

Another boy has yielded up his life for the privilege of jumping on electric cars. The city authorities should take active measures to stop the practice, and severe penalties should be inflicted upon every offender.

Every manufacturer and merchant in Grand Rapids should make it a point to close his place of business for at least half a day November 8 and give his employees a fair opportunity to vote.

GOTHAM has a preacher who paid \$155 in fines because he didn't know a robin was a song bird. This man must be a brother to the missionary who doubted that Africa had cannibal tribes.

REPUBLICANS of this city are invited to call at the headquarters of the county committee. Business of importance to themselves and the party will be submitted to them.

Henry George says Cleveland is leading his party to absolute free trade. This will be refreshing news to the mugwump voters of the democratic ticket.

GREEN stockings are the latest addition to the feminine wardrobe. They are designed to match the complexion of the woman that doesn't own a pair.

ADAM's letter of acceptance is a missing link. Possibly he remembers that Lincoln accepted in ten lines, and Adam—well, he isn't the soul of wit.

ANTHONY COMSTOCK says the vilest literature published in America comes from Chicago. Hasn't Anthony seen THE Eagle or the Morning Press?

REGISTER or you can't vote. Remember it! If you wish to be temporarily disfranchised, neglect to register.

It might be a good idea for the University Extension society to give an anti-turning-off-the-gas course.

It will be a cheerless, unprofitable game for Chicago sports if Eddie Wales comes to the world's fair.

They stamped of colored voters has narrowed down to one man.

Democracy means well, but "the figgers are agin em."

Peter Panowicz led Mary White of Alpena Afloat. Pete, after his arrest, said he'd make Mary his wife, but the ceremony didn't dare take place in the church. But that was one of Mary's conditions. Finally Pete gave Mary \$250 and she called things square.

One faction of the United Brethren church at Jackson voted to admit members of secret organizations. The other faction does not want them. The courts will decide which faction is entitled to the possession of the church.

P. J. Somes, a G. R. & L. conductor, was voted a silver plated lantern by Arctic people as being the most popular railroad employee running through that town.

The Otsego Union passes into the hands of several Eaton Rapids men. B. C. Mahoney, late of the Yale Democrat, will be general manager.

A reorganization of the Lapeer Gas and Electric Light company, and the Lapeer Gas and Electric Light company has been effected.

DONE FOR THE LORD

Yesterday's Reports at the Missionary Meeting.

GREETINGS FROM CHURCHES

Other Denominations of the City Extend the Hand of Fellowship—List of the Guests.

Mrs. Oompaguh of Rochester, N. Y., conducted devotional exercises at the session of the Woman's Home Missionary society. The minutes were read and the reports of conference secretaries were listened to. There were reports from Mrs. Mary A. C. Ross of Los Angeles, Cal., for Northern California; Mrs. E. E. Marcy of Evanston, Ill., for Rock River; and from Mrs. L. E. Prentiss of Chattanooga, Tenn., for Holston. Greetings were received from Mrs. C. W. Hickley of Philadelphia. Mrs. Thomas May Pierce read the report for Mrs. M. J. Schoyer of Pittsburgh in the absence of that lady. Mrs. I. D. Jones presented the report for the Cincinnati conference, stating that the women of that conference had raised \$5,700 in cash and \$8,000 in pledges during the year, making an increase of \$2,300. Mrs. Jones also stated that the Walnut Hills young women's auxiliary was the largest in existence. These remarks brought applause and when it had subsided a delegate rose and claimed the largest auxiliary for Akron, O. When it came to counting noses, however, the New England southern conference knew and there all out with an auxiliary numbering 254 members.

Fraternal greetings. The Presbyterian and Congregational churches representing the missionary societies of those denominations. Mrs. A. S. Goodman stated on behalf of the Presbyterian church that \$1,908.87 was raised for home missionary purposes during the year, one-third of the sum having been raised by the women. Mrs. S. L. Withey spoke eloquently of the work done by the Congregational missionary societies, and Mrs. Renwick presented the greetings of the Baptist churches. Mrs. E. B. Albright of Delaware responded briefly on behalf of the convention, dwelling at length on the blessed bond of christian union which is fast gathering all the churches in the bonds of christian love.

The committee on thank offering day submitted a report recommending that the Thursday preceding Thanksgiving be observed generally as a thank-offering day for the church.

After the appointing of various committees to meet during the afternoon, the session closed for the day, the benediction being pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Dolby.

Many of the members will officiate at the different city churches today, while some have gone to the surrounding towns to officiate at the Methodist churches.

AMONG THE GUESTS.

A List of the Persons Entertaining Officers of the Society.

The officers of the society are located as follows during the convention:

Dr. and Mrs. I. N. Dolby of Washington, D. C., are in attendance at the convention. They are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. More. Dr. Dolby is superintendent of the Lucy Webb Hayes Memorial Deaconess home.

Mrs. John Davis, president, Mrs. H. C. McCabe, Mrs. R. S. Rust are at the Warwick.

Mrs. A. R. Clark, Mrs. Clinton B. Fisk and Mrs. E. H. Gammon are at the Morton.

Mrs. M. E. Griffith, general organizer, is at Mrs. Dr. Buchanan's.

Mrs. F. A. Aiken and Mrs. M. B. Hagan are at the Rev. A. M. Gould's.

Mrs. W. M. Ampt and Mrs. W. C. Herron are at Mrs. Fred Shriver's, No. 98 Lagrange street.

Mrs. R. W. P. Goff and Miss Elizabeth Smith, superintendent Deaconess' home at Buffalo, are the guests of Mrs. J. C. Rickenbaugh, No. 208 Crescent avenue.

Mrs. I. D. Jones and Mrs. George H. Thompson are at Mrs. Nelson Remington's, No. 221 Cherry street.

Mrs. Colonel Springer is the guest of Mrs. F. A. Hall, No. 27 James street.

Mrs. Van Vadenburg, superintendent of the Deaconess' home at Pittsburgh, is the guest of Mrs. George C. Whitworth, No. 311 Crescent avenue.

Mrs. Clara L. Roach, corresponding secretary, is the guest of Mrs. Farling No. 47 Clark avenue.

Mrs. W. A. Brownell is the guest of Mrs. W. H. Loomis, No. 15 Thomas street.

Mrs. W. G. Williams is the guest of Mrs. Charles Berkeley, No. 133 Hastings street.

Mrs. T. L. Tomkinson is the guest of Mrs. W. R. Fox, No. 291 Scribner street.

Notes From the Convention.

The anniversary of the society will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Division street M. E. church and the Rev. A. M. Gould will have charge of the devotional exercises. Mrs. John Davis, the president of the society will give an address and an address will also be given by Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson.

Miss Susie Lowell of Minneapolis will lead the Epworth league meeting at the Division street M. E. church this evening.

Tuesday is Deaconess' day and Mrs. Jane Bancroft Robinson of Detroit will have charge of the day. Dr. J. H. Potts D. D., editor of the Michigan Christian Advocate will be one of the speakers. Several deaconesses will be in attendance.

South End Literary.

The committee in charge of entertainment day prepared the program for the South End Literary yesterday afternoon. It was "Columbus Day." After a few words of tribute to the memory of Mrs. Harrison, "The Star Spangled Banner" was sung as a duet and the club joined in the chorus.

After the lecture, which was an article furnishing in detail the difficulties and obstacles which the great discoverer encountered and finally overcame. A piano number was followed by Talbot's discourse on Columbus' discovery. A letter was read from a former member, giving an account of Columbus' work in New York City. The mail was lastly decorated with flags.

Death of Charles P. Hamilton.

Charles P. Hamilton, who has been sick for the past two months died Saturday morning at 10:30. He leaves a wife and baby about 4 months old beside an aged mother. He was a member of Imperial lodge No. 421, I. O. O. F., under No. 1344, and was well known in the funeral will be held this afternoon from his late residence No. 197 M. Vernon street at 2 o'clock, and at 2 o'clock from the Westley Avenue Baptist church. A short service will be rendered by the Rev. Neil Burgess, after which the Odd Fellows will take charge. The interment will be in the Valley City cemetery.

WILL AID THE POOR

The Citizens' Meeting Held in the Morton

APPOINTS SUB-COMMITTEES

And Will Begin the Work Immediately. C. W. Chauncey Chosen Temporary Chairman of the Committee.

The Owatonna club, has passed away, but the example it set in charitable work at Thanksgiving time will remain in this city always. During the life of the club it was the yearly custom to choose committees, elect officers and systematically collected from those able to help the needy of this city such quantities of clothing, food, money or fuel as could be had and on Thanksgiving day distribute it to the worthy poor. It was the custom of the club members to do this and the work was so fascinating to some of the boys that they propose to keep alive the fire of charity in the breast of the citizens. A short time ago a committee of 100 was appointed to act as a general executive committee to take care of the poor on this coming Thanksgiving day.

Last night that committee was called to meet in the Morton house to organize and begin the work. There were not many present at the meeting, but it has been the history of the movement from its inception that a few have been forced to take the lead in the charitable work, though there are hundreds who will aid whenever the work is organized. Mayor Stuart called the committee to order last night, and was chosen temporary chairman. He suggested that C. W. Chauncey, who was the prime mover in the matter, explain how the work had been done. Mr. Chauncey said it had been customary to select a president, two or three secretaries, a treasurer and a working executive committee of five or six members. After organizing sub-committees had been appointed to do the other work, committees should be appointed to solicit furniture, to solicit groceries, to solicit fuel, to solicit money, to solicit teams to collect and to deliver goods, a committee on printing, a committee to obtain the names of worthy persons, and many more committees. He had a list of the old committees and copies of the circulars of instructions to the committees. On motion of D. M. Amberg, Mr. Chauncey was elected permanent chairman of the committee of 100. H. E. Walbridge was chosen temporary secretary of the meeting. An executive committee, with Mr. Chauncey as chairman, was selected as follows: Edward M. Bernard, A. J. Bowne, Mayor Stuart, Arthur S. White and D. M. Amberg. The committee then elected E. M. Amberg, treasurer. Col. Aldrich moved to give the executive committee of five members all the powers of the committee of 100, so that would relieve the large committee of attending to unimportant details. The motion carried. The meeting of the hundred then adjourned, and the executive committee held a brief session. It was decided to meet soon and appoint the secretaries and the sub-committees.

PRIZES AWARDED.

A Large Attendance at the A. O. H. Bazaar Last Night.

Last night was the closing night of the A. O. H. bazaar and the largest crowd of the week was present and a large sum of money found its way into the tight box.

The Star clothing house won the gold headed cane for being the most popular clothing house, the vote standing as follows: Star, 148; Strahan & Greulich, 146; Bodensten Bros., 115; Tower, 105; Grant, 105. G. Waltz won the gold watch offered to the most popular butcher, the vote standing: Waltz, 470; Western Beef company, 295; Van Every, 4; Fred Kogler, 1.

Open prize winners are as follows:

Hattie Deverent, ticket No. 56, Chinese picture; J. McGuinness, ticket No. 173, chamber set; M. Slattery, ticket No. 65, manicure set; Mrs. Docstater, ticket No. 45, 50 sideboard; Ettie Kelly, ticket No. 33, birdseye maple table; Frank Foyne, ticket No. 87, picture; Bertha Cary, ticket No. 30, picture; Frank W. Hine, ticket No. 32, 40 chafin.

The other articles cannot be awarded until the books are all in, which will be tomorrow or Tuesday.

WILL SING THE GONDOLIERS.

The St. Cecilias to Present the Opera in January.

The coming musical event, in which most of the leading talent in the city is interested, will be the presentation of "The Gondoliers" in Powers' opera house the first of January. The St. Cecilia society is to receive the benefit and Mrs. Andrew Fyfe's ten are the promoters of the matter. Owing to Mrs. Fyfe's proposed sojourn in California this winter Mrs. Will Gay will fill her place. Prof. O. A. Pearson, whose ability in this direction is well known and appreciated, has been selected as director. There will be sixteen soloists and a chorus of about thirty persons. Already arrangements are being made for rehearsal and the soloists have been partially selected. It is proposed to make the affair the best local musical treat of the season. No pains in the selection of singers and in drilling will be spared to make it a musical treat for the most cultured ears. The proceeds will go into the building fund of the St. Cecilia society.

WILL RECEIVE 87 1-2 CENTS.

That is the Amount Allowed to the Unsecured Peters Creditors.

At the conference of the creditors of R. G. Peters & Co. and Receiver Henry yesterday it was decided to dispose of the blanket trust mortgages at 60 cents on the dollar, and those creditors who were secured by the mortgage will receive 27 1/2 cents on the dollar for their unsecured claims, bringing the sum which they will realize up to 87 1/2 cents. Those creditors who were secured by R. G. Peters & Co.'s note will get the full amount of their claims. The compromise is satisfactory to all concerned and the Grand Rapids creditors will realize about \$100,000.

Held a Secret Meeting.

The city and county committees of the people's party held a session last evening behind locked door. No one but members of the committees, candidates for the tickets and a few people's party men were admitted. John Burrows, W. F. Teas, Jacob Talar, J. Riley Dennison, Professor Carthy, "Wally" Watson and a few others were present. It was decided to have a grand mass meeting during the next week, and if General Weaver couldn't be present, to get Ellis to do his lightning change act, but it was hoped that General Weaver would come. A committee was appointed to make arrangements and to see Ellis. The committee will meet this afternoon in the county headquarters.

A "collection" was taken to raise funds to carry on the campaign.

Latest Triumph in Horology.

Recently a clever person in St. Petersburg arranged and placed on exhibition a clock with a photograph attached that will repeat at any hour set, according to the possessor's desire, such orders or announcements as may be committed to it. This is a boon to the tired house-mother. It would be well that in the nursery the solemn timeliness could be made to say: "Children, it is time to get up; dress quickly and do not dawdle." In the kitchen at an early hour it should be ready with "Breakfast at eight sharp; Mary, don't forget!" and in the breakfast room: "You must start in ten minutes or you will lose your train." The dial of this clock of the future is, we are told, a human face, from whose moony mouth comes the announcement of the hours as well as any directions that may be left within.

The Iron Duke's Thirst.

The hero of Waterloo, the Iron Duke, was in some ways as plain and frugal a man when in the field as our own Gen. Grant. An autobiographical note from the duke, recently made public in England, shows his carelessness in small things. "Put up the coat, waistcoat, trousers and boots that I have pulled off," he writes to his porter, "and give them to the bearer. Let him bring them in a sowl, which he will take back with the things I now have on. Give him also my umbrella."

WILL AID THE POOR

The Citizens' Meeting Held in the Morton

APPOINTS SUB-COMMITTEES

And Will Begin the Work Immediately. C. W. Chauncey Chosen Temporary Chairman of the Committee.

The Owatonna club, has passed away, but the example it set in charitable work at Thanksgiving time will remain in this city always. During the life of the club it was the yearly custom to choose committees, elect officers and systematically collected from those able to help the needy of this city such quantities of clothing, food, money or fuel as could be had and on Thanksgiving day distribute it to the worthy poor. It was the custom of the club members to do this and the work was so fascinating to some of the boys that they propose to keep alive the fire of charity in the breast of the citizens. A short time ago a committee of 100 was appointed to act as a general executive committee to take care of the poor on this coming Thanksgiving day.

Last night that committee was called to meet in the Morton house to organize and begin the work. There were not many present at the meeting, but it has been the history of the movement from its inception that a few have been forced to take the lead in the charitable work, though there are hundreds who will aid whenever the work is organized. Mayor Stuart called the committee to order last night, and was chosen temporary chairman. He suggested that C. W. Chauncey, who was the prime mover in the matter, explain how the work had been done. Mr. Chauncey said it had been customary to select a president, two or three secretaries, a treasurer and a working executive committee of five or six members. After organizing sub-committees had been appointed to do the other work, committees should be appointed to solicit furniture, to solicit groceries, to solicit fuel, to solicit money, to solicit teams to collect and to deliver goods, a committee on printing, a committee to obtain the names of worthy persons, and many more committees. He had a list of the old committees and copies of the circulars of instructions to the committees. On motion of D. M. Amberg, Mr. Chauncey was elected permanent chairman of the committee of 100. H. E. Walbridge was chosen temporary secretary of the meeting. An executive committee, with Mr. Chauncey as chairman, was selected as follows: Edward M. Bernard, A. J. Bowne, Mayor Stuart, Arthur S. White and D. M. Amberg. The committee then elected E. M. Amberg, treasurer. Col. Aldrich moved to give the executive committee of five members all the powers of the committee of 100, so that would relieve the large committee of attending to unimportant details. The motion carried. The meeting of the hundred then adjourned, and the executive committee held a brief session. It was decided to meet soon and appoint the secretaries and the sub-committees.

"Spilled anything?" he echoed, in evident indignation at her calm tone. "I have lost fifty fleas that I have just received from Egypt!"

The effect of this intelligence on the family was nothing in comparison to the effect the catastrophe had upon the company before the evening was over, and the only thing that the naturalist said to his friends in answer to their congratulations upon his happy married life, so his daughters declared after all was over, was to ask that if they carried away any of his Egyptian fleas they would return the insects to him!

CONGRESS OF DEAF MUTES.

An Animated Discussion Carried on by Those Dumb and Without Ears.

Describing the congress of deaf mutes in Hannover—a congress at which "no president's bell opened the sittings, no animated debates excited the hearers and no depression reigned throughout"—the Berlin correspondent of the London News says it was the first congress of the deaf and dumb held in Germany, and discussion was carried on and resolutions passed in the language of the fingers. One of the "speakers" stated that there were about ninety thousand deaf mutes in Germany who had mostly to work for their bread. It was to be regretted that many employers refused to take them into their service. Technical schools on the pattern of those existing in the United States, where also grammar schools and even universities existed at which deaf-mute teachers were employed, should be introduced into Germany. Another "speaker" pleaded for the education of deaf-mute traveling preachers, so that their fellows might enjoy the benefits of divine service in their language. The most important subject discussed was as to whether the new method of lip reading or the old language of gesture was to be preferred. One speaker pointed out to attempt to converse altogether by reading the lips would not do, on account of the great fatigue and exertion caused by ineffectually watching the mouth of the speaker, which had an almost hypnotic effect. Both methods, he thought, should be taught.

My Error.



BEFORE ENTERING THE CAR I TOOK THEM FOR TWINS.



BUT I SO